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Montana Kaimin, April 21, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 97th year, Issue 107

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Friday, April 21, 1995

Johns' lawyer blasts prosecution's facts

Tara Tuchscherer
of the Kaimin

Michael Johns' double rape case should be thrown out of court because he's the victim of a conspiracy and a conviction-hungry prosecution, his lawyer contends in a court document filed Wednesday.

Michael Sherwood wrote in a 42-page motion to dismiss charges that Deputy County Attorney Karen Townsend deliberately left out and misrepresented facts of the case when she convinced the judge to hear it.

Townsend says she's not required to include all the facts in her affidavit.

The motion is Sherwood's response to the four felony charges against Johns that stem from two separate incidents.

Johns, a 19-year-old former UM freshman, was charged with rape in January and again in early February. Last week, additional felony charges of criminal endangerment were added to the complaint.

Johns is accused of raping UM freshman [redacted] on Oct. 9 in his Miller Hall room. According to court documents, Johns inserted a beer bottle into [redacted] vagina, resulting in the criminal endangerment charge. [redacted] approached the Montana Kaimin to tell her story last month.

Johns is also accused of raping a woman on Jan. 28. Prosecution documents say

Johns forced the woman to have sex in his room at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, and again on the roof outside the second-floor room. The endangerment charge stems from the risk of injury or death that the woman faced on the roof and on her way down a slick ladder.

Sherwood claims that the women, who were roommates during the January assault, "conspired to criminally defame Michael Johns." The woman in the earlier incident has a history of falsely accusing men of rape, he wrote. She accused Johns of rape to avenge the public embarrassment her long-time friend suffered at a party when Johns' Miller Hall roommates talked about [redacted] night in his room.

"Virtually every witness interviewed that knows her has labeled her a chronic liar and manipulator" including her own mother, Sherwood wrote.

According to Sherwood's motion, this is what happened on Oct. 9:

When [redacted] first met Johns at a party at the SAE house, she groped his crotch and told him, "I want to fuck you." They went outside and began kissing. She took her pants off and they had sex.

Once back inside, Bob Kiesel, an SAE member, noticed that [redacted] looked happy. [redacted] and Johns agreed to go to Johns' room in Miller Hall and that she

See "Johns" page 9



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

HAROLD DAY (left) and Don Vick, both journeyman plumbers, picketed outside the UC Thursday to criticize a plumbing contractor for the UC renovations for paying its workers less than the going rate.

UM plumbers wage protest over pay

Bjorn van der Voo
of the Kaimin

The University Center spring facelift could come to a halt after one plumbing company working in the student center accused another of illegally underpaying their employees Thursday.

Members of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 459 manned a protest sign near the UC parking lot Wednesday and Thursday. They accused non-union Garden City Plumbing of breaking a "prevailing wage" law — the Davis-Beacon Law.

The law mandates that plumbers be paid the going rate.

"Garden City has been in

business for years," said Don Vick, a member of Local 459. "They know what the rules are."

Those rules, he said, mandate that all projects funded by federal, state or municipal dollars must pay the prevailing wage. That wage right now is between \$19 and \$20 an hour, he said.

Harold Day, also a Local 459 member, didn't know what the non-union company Garden City was paying, but said it was under the standard rate.

By underpaying their employees, Garden City can do projects cheaper than Local 459.

"Our contractor bid on the same project," Day said. "They beat us by 40 percent."

Kay Cotton, director of the University Center, did not return phone calls Thursday.

However, ASUM Sen. Melanie Kovarik, a member of the UC Bookstore Board, said she spoke to him about the problem.

According to Cotton, the law doesn't apply to private companies like the UC Bookstore, Kovarik said. If Garden City is forced to pay the standard wage, "the entire UC project could be in jeopardy," Cotton told Kovarik.

She added, "He said he was anxious to resolve the situation before it damages the project."

Vick and Day want UM to require all contractors to bid under similar ground rules.

Professor's removal prompts probe

Kaimin Staff

UM professor Richard Rice convinced the Faculty Senate Thursday to look into why university officials recently ousted him from teaching an introductory chemistry class.

University officials removed Rice from teaching Chemistry 162 April 10 after about 100 students of the 200-member

class submitted a petition of complaint about his classroom practices. Rice is still teaching other science classes.

Rice, a visiting assistant professor in chemistry, asked the Faculty Senate to investigate why chemistry chairman Richard Field and College of Arts and Sciences Dean James Flightner removed him — a move Rice said "severely and

unjustly tarnishes my reputation as a teacher."

The Senate agreed to ask some faculty senators to investigate Rice's situation. If the investigation is completed by the end of the school year, an emergency Senate meeting will be held.

Rice said the investigation is necessary because his removal

See "Probe" page 6

Drug-sting defendants: Informant coerced sales

Tom Lutey
of the Kaimin

Defendants arrested in a UM drug sting last May testified Thursday they were pressured into dope dealing and later betrayed by a narcotics agent with a drug habit.

Brad Oakland, 21, told District Judge John Larson that when informant Anthony McDermott first introduced himself, he doled out prescription drugs. Later, he said, McDermott invited Oakland to

his dorm room to smoke some weed.

"Tony McDermott, as most people in the dorms knew, liked his alcohol and he liked his weed," said Oakland, who is charged twice for selling marijuana to a drug agent and once for possession of LSD, all felonies.

Nine defendants are facing felony drug-sale charges and are motioning that the cases be dismissed on grounds of outrageous government conduct.

Outrageous government con-

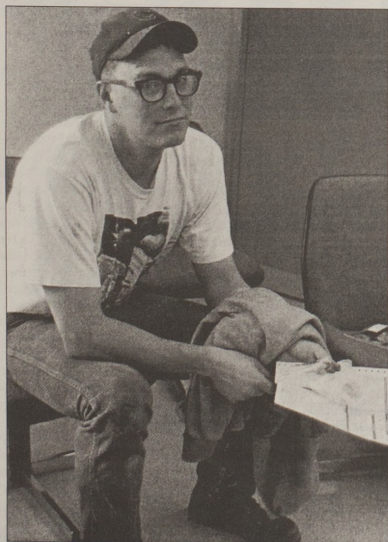
duct requires the defense to

prove that the Montana Narcotics Investigations Bureau (MNIB) used unwarranted physical or mental coercion to trigger the crimes, or that the law officers completely fabricated a crime to secure the convictions of the defendants.

Twenty-one students were arrested and later expelled because of the bust. Twelve pleaded guilty, receiving fines and probation sentences.

Christopher Weber, 23, also

See "Sales" page 9



Willow Foster/Kaimin

DARRYL WOODS drove up from Hamilton to donate blood at the Missoula Red Cross to aid victims of the April 20 terrorist bombing in Oklahoma City. "The bombing" really impacted me," Woods said. "Particularly when I heard about all the kids." See story page 3.

Opinion

69 bucks for a lost book? Library policy is absurd

Picture this: You check out two government pamphlets and a paperback novel from the Mansfield Library, and somehow you lose them. A few weeks later a bill arrives in the mail for \$207 (\$69 for each lost article).

Outlandish fiction? No, it's an example of what can happen under the book-replacement policy at the Mansfield Library. If you lose a book or pamphlet — any book or pamphlet — it will probably cost you at least \$69 (\$49 plus a \$10 late fee, plus a \$10 processing fee) to replace it.

This student-screwing policy is an anomaly — when students at Montana State University lose a book, they're charged the cost of replacement plus a \$20 processing fee; lose a book at UM Dillon, replacement cost plus a \$10 processing fee; lose a book from the Missoula Public Library, replacement cost plus \$5.

When asked, the Mansfield staff will tell you they're overworked and understaffed, and the process of replacing a book is time-consuming. True, they are grossly understaffed, but try explaining to an 18-year-old freshman she has to shell out \$69 for the battered copy of "Are you there God? It's me, Margaret" she accidentally left on the bus.

Granted, the Mansfield Library does have a policy that allows students to come up with a replacement copy of the missing book, thus reducing their fees to \$20 (\$10 processing fee, \$10 late fee) plus what they paid for the new book.

This option might work for bestsellers, but what about government documents and books out of print? The possibilities for absurdity are endless. If a student were to check out 10 Dr. Seuss books and lose them, \$690. The Chronicles of Narnia? \$483.

By sticking students with ridiculous replacement costs for lost materials, the Mansfield Library administration is sending a nasty message to students: If the state's gonna sock it to us, then we're gonna sock it to you.

Let's be reasonable. A \$138 bill for two missing pamphlets is not reasonable. And a \$69 bill for "Are you there, God? It's me, Margaret" is definitely not reasonable. I'll be the first to admit that state funding levels for the Mansfield Library are nothing short of embarrassing — when a system is in place that provides thousands of brand-new books to sit collecting dust in a back room but not enough staff to process them, something's seriously awry. But students shouldn't be victimized.

If you think \$69 is too much to pay for a lost book or pamphlet, call the library circulation department at 243-6734 and tell them the book-replacement policy needs to be revised so that the punishment fits the crime.

Thomas Nybo

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 97th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Don't blame rock and roll

Waking up yesterday around noon, I got what for some aspiring young musicians would be the shock of a lifetime. You see, my hand had somehow gone from a few guys hitting stuff with wooden spoons and a lute to a national threat. I was staggering into the kitchen, rubbing my bloodshot eyes and trying to deny the sum of my existence when I heard President Clinton's voice on the radio:

"I will not allow the people of this country to be intimidated by Evil Cowards."

As it turned out he wasn't talking about us, as in — "Ladies and gentlemen, please give a warm welcome to Missoula's own 'Evil Cowards,'" but rather people whose terrorist actions classified them as such. I was off the hook, or so I thought.

Then, this bit of speculation:

"The suspects are thought to be from the Mid-East."

What the?...why?...but?... how could they know such a thing? As I am from

Column by



Shecky Daly

Pennsylvania, for the second time that day I felt threatened and wondered if our nation's Commander-in-Chief had somehow gotten the notion in his head that yours truly was involved in Wednesday's Oklahoma City atrocities. Yitzak Rabin offered to "provide any sort of assistance to President Clinton." Is this because the perpetrators are suspected to be Middle Eastern? I'm still confused about that whole feud anyway. My first girlfriend's name was Garfinkle and I never got any flak.

You ever been to Oklahoma City? I've driven through a couple of times, so allow me to help put this thing in perspective.

It's pretty much a city in that south-central part of the country with all the road construction you get in the summer, making it a little more difficult to navigate at rush hour. If any of the victims or rescue workers would be traveling along Interstate 40 and then having to pick up I-44 within the city limits they might afterward rest on their laurels, thinking they could just cruise on up to Tulsa and

then continue to St. Louis. They would, however, be surprised when northeast of the city they'd quickly have to get in the right-hand lane because 35 splits off from 44. This might also be bothersome because after cruising along 40 for free, they would now be required to pay turnpike tolls to do the same thing; namely drive. On top of all the stress of the bombing and everything.

Perhaps you're right when you say that it is a paranoid delusion of mine, possibly even romanticizing of me because of a lack of "goings on," to think that I could get caught up in the world of intrigue and secret agents. You're probably right. Clinton probably doesn't suspect me of involvement in the Oklahoma City bombing.

But I know they got it out for me in other ways. You know all those threats that have since been made at various federal buildings in other U.S. cities?

That's definitely coming down on me. You see, I heard them refer to the perp there as a "copycat" caller. Well, in elementary school people sometimes called me that, man.

They are out to get me. —Shecky Daly congratulates Patti Davis for her change of heart toward her father in this needy time of failing health for the wealthy former President.

Letters to the Editor

Professor's ousters were in the right

Editor,

I am writing to respond to the letters that were written in attack of the students of Chemistry 162. This class is the treacherous bunch now infamous for removing Dr. Rice as their instructor. In these letters, the "unlabeled" petition-signers were criticized for "devaluing" the student body's education. On the contrary, I've learned more in the two weeks since his removal than I have all semester.

The letters also criticize us for not approving of being expected to know things from previous classes. Of course that upsets us, Chemistry 162 is a freshman-level class! How are we supposed to know things we haven't been taught yet?

Our class has also been knocked for replacing Dr. Rice with an "easier, nicer" teacher. The fact is that Dr. Cracolice writes tests that are just as difficult, if not harder, than Dr. Rice's. The reason you won't see Dr. Cracolice replaced is that he actually teaches the material before he tests us on it.

The authors of these letters, Ms. Tarkelson and Mr. Locke, both just seemed upset that

our class had the balls (or guts, depending on gender) to do something about our education that their class wasn't willing to do: find a real educator.

Proud petition signer,
Uriah Clarkson
pre-pharmacy

Just wanted to clear the air

Editor,

Thank you very much for the additional coverage of Missoula's air problems. I was most gratified to see you devote space to presenting a full range of perspectives on the subject. (You've done better than your professional counterparts downtown.)

Unfortunately, there were two editorial changes introduced into Brenda Rasmussen's article on page 3 of the April 19 issue that significantly change the meaning of comments I gave her. I specifically went over Brenda's text and noted these changes with her before she submitted her copy to you. I presume that her text was shortened due to space considerations and that the biased treatment of my statements was unintentional. In the interest of keeping the record straight, I would offer these clarifications.

In Paragraph 2 of the first

column — the comments I made on downtown air pollution refer only to PM-10 particulate

matter, the subject of the recent Stone Recovery Boiler hearings. There are many other types of air pollutants present in the airshed that were not intended for inclusion in this statement.

In Column 3, the first complete paragraph — I am attributed to saying, "The boiler has only gone above the legal limit for six minutes." This is a correct statement if you add that I have only been given three days' worth of Stone's boiler data (March 11-13) to view. The No. 4 Recovery Boiler (on which the exceedance was noted) operated near the 10 percent opacity reading, half of the contested 20 percent opacity limit, for the balance of the three-day period.

Sincerely,
Dr. Garon C. Smith
associate professor
of chemistry

Write
the Kaimin.



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Missoulians offer blood for bomb victims

Shane Graff
for the Kaimin

When Missoula cement worker Darryl Woods heard about the bombing in Oklahoma City, he decided the only decent thing to do was go down to the Red Cross and donate blood to help the survivors. He is not alone.

Kay Crull, director of the Missoula Red Cross, said it has received over 100 calls from people wanting to donate blood after hearing about the disaster. She also said the Red Cross expects to get 30 to 40 more pints of blood than usual this week. Last month they were receiving 200-250 pints a week.

A half-ton car bomb partially destroyed the nine-story Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City Wednesday, killing 36 people as of Thursday and wounding over 400 more.

Woods said the bombing left him stunned.

"This one really impacted me," he said. "Particularly when I heard about all the kids.

I have a 3-year-old girl and a 1-year-old girl. I thought of them when I saw pictures of them carrying out little bodies."

Although the Missoula chapter has not received any requests for blood because of its distance from Oklahoma City, it is still important to collect blood, Crull said.

"The need for blood will be going on for the next two weeks," she said.

"The Red Cross works on a national level, and most likely the blood collected in Missoula will go to replenishing the blood supply used for the victims," she said.

"The outpour of help and concern from Montana citizens has been awesome," said Lorna Kumei, executive director of the Lewis and Clark Red Cross Chapter in Helena.

She said Red Cross has received many calls from concerned people wanting to donate blood, but the Helena Red Cross is not set up to take blood and drives are held only once a month when a mobile

unit comes from Great Falls.

Margaret Spiker, manager of the Billings Red Cross, also said their office has been flooded with calls.

"A lot of people have called wanting to donate blood and other relief items and wanting addresses where they can send donations," she said.

Billings, like Helena, is not set up to take blood, but a local radio station and an organization called United Blood Services sponsored a blood drive in the parking lot of K-Mart, in which 12 donors gave blood, Spiker said.

The Missoula-area Red Cross had blood drawings on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. On Monday and Tuesday, a mobile unit will be in Kalispell and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week more blood drawings will be held.

Also, the Red Cross will be taking blood on campus May 1. The Red Cross has fallen short of its quota the last three to four visits at UM, Crull said.

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Report:

False fire alarms cost big bucks

Matt Ochsner
of the Kaimin

Missoula city taxpayers got burned for \$51,450 worth of false fire alarms at UM last year, many of which were apparently pulled mischievously.

A 1994 station report showed fire trucks responded to 49 false alarms at UM, costing taxpayers over \$1,050 for each visit. Of these 49 false alarms, 19 were sounded purposely.

Missoula's Fire Station 1, which responds to all of UM's calls, answered as many false alarms as they did actual fires last year, the station's assistant fire chief said. Marshall Kyle said his department went to 244 actual fires in 1994 and got another 244 false leads.

"We treat every call as if it were the real thing," he said. "It's up to the univer-

sity to police their own alarms. We don't want to have any real emergencies blocked by false alarms."

Electrical problems and lightning storms account for most of UM's false alarms, Ken Willett, UM's security director said.

Willett said UM uses a computer system to locate the source of the alarms and help them identify the culprit. Located in all of UM's dorms and most of the buildings, the system is connected to security computers and can immediately tell officers which alarm went off and whether or not it was pulled.

The maximum sentence for intentionally sounding a false alarm is a \$500 fine and a six-month stay in jail.

Over a 10-day span last December, trucks responded to five mischievous alarms, three in Craig Hall alone.

Ten of UM's 19 mischievous alarms last year were pulled in the dorms.

"They run in spurts," Willett said. "It's the ones that happen two days before finals week that really irritate us."

Kyle said UM used to investigate the calls themselves before fire crews were asked to respond. That policy was eventually abandoned in 1985 after UM heard of two East Coast law students who were killed in a fire because trucks weren't asked to respond for 10 minutes while the school verified the alarm.

"This was putting people in some very life-threatening situations," Kyle said. "It just took too long to respond."

Ten men and four trucks are sent each time a UM fire alarm rings.

Group suggests hold on water-quality bills

HELENA (AP) — A conservation group Thursday took the first step in efforts to suspend two controversial water-quality bills passed by the Legislature this year and refer them to a vote of the people in the November 1996 election.

The Northern Plains Resource Council, based in Billings, submitted to the Legislative Council proposed language for petitions that would be circulated to support and refer to a public vote Senate Bills 330 and 331.

By law the council has

two weeks to review the petitions and give the sponsor an advisory opinion on their correctness.

Then the petitions must be submitted to the secretary of state and attorney general, either of whom could reject a petition if it fails to meet legal standards, said Joe Kerwin, elections supervisor in the secretary of state's office.

Senate Bill 330 narrows the category of "high quality" waters in Montana that cannot be polluted. It also allows some pollution if the economic benefits of development exceed the cost of pollution.

Senate Bill 331 increases the allowable amount of pollutants in water, particularly arsenic and nitrates. Both are byproducts of mining.

25th Earth Day met by progress, worrying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The environmental movement marks its 25th birthday this weekend celebrating "tremendous progress," but worried that past victories may have been relatively easy compared to the challenges ahead.

"The real question is what happens now," says Denis Hayes, who organized the first Earth Day rallies in 1970.

Marking the silver anniversary of Earth Day on Saturday, environmental scholars applaud the progress over the last quarter-century.

The air is cleaner, the water clearer and industry is spewing out fewer toxic chemicals. The erosion of wetlands has been slowed and the American bald eagle, once thought to be nearly extinct, is making a comeback.

But environmentalists seem to have a hard time celebrating.

Recently writer Gregg Easterbrook took them to task in an article in *The New Yorker*. "Few ideas are more deeply entrenched in our political culture than that of impending ecological doom," he began.

Despite a broad array of successes "the vocabulary of

environmentalism has continued to be dominated by images of futility, crisis and decline," continued Easterbrook, whose recent book on the environmental movement also exudes optimism.

"We've made tremendous progress ... and should take a moment to celebrate," Carol Browner, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, agreed in an interview.

No longer does the Cuyahoga River near Cleveland catch fire because of pollution, nor does a yellow haze descend on the nation's industrial heartland. There is 40 percent less smog even though the number of cars has tripled. Industry has cut toxic wastes nearly in half and has recognized that controlling pollution can pay on the bottom line. With unusual ease, nations are phasing out chemicals that destroy the Earth's protective ozone shield.

Nevertheless, says Browner, "the environmental problems of today and challenges of tomorrow are in many ways more difficult to resolve. We've done the easy things."

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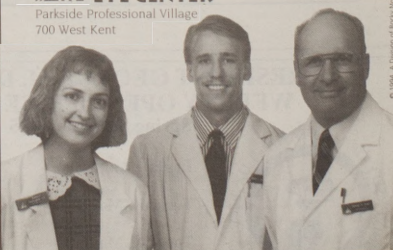
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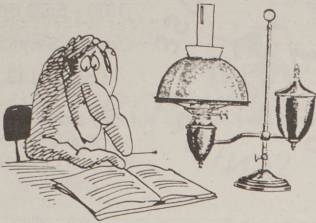
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ASUM exec hopefuls explain themselves

Bjorn van der Voo
of the Kairmin

Bidding for leadership roles that guide \$500,000 in student money, ASUM executive candidates laid out their best ideas for UM student government one week before the election.

"Next year we'll have solutions for the parking problem, we'll halt tuition increases until quality goes up, until there's more selections, until there's more classes," said presidential candidate Tye Deines, current ASUM business manager, who's running along with current Vice President Renee Hilburn.

The presidential ticket of ASUM Sens. Matt Lee and Dana Shonk countered with their own platform, saying it would be a continuation of work this year on important student issues: slowing tuition increases, solving parking problems and getting library money.

As an example, Lee held up news clippings of student let-

ters, waving them in the air.

"We're going to do what we can here, on issues close to students," he said. "The book buy-back is one example, because we don't understand a system that's supposed to be a non-profit group but sells a book back for twice as much."

Vice presidential candidate Shonk said their ticket's best quality was "irritation."

"It's irritation at the administration," he said. "Our (school) focus doesn't seem to be internal, on quality of education, but on the external, on building things."

ASUM business manager candidates Sens. Jason Thielman and Jeremy Hueth gave out opposing visions of a position that lays out the bucks for student groups.

Hueth advocated a fair and equitable manager who follows the financial course of a student group throughout the year.

But Thielman advocated putting student money toward campuswide projects that bene-

fit more students, such as computers or library books.

"I see the business manager as more than a clearing agent for groups," he said. "All students pay the \$28 fee, whether they're in groups or not."

However, Hueth said he'd rather concentrate on established groups.

"I think the business manager needs to spend time on each active student group," he said. "They're the ones involved, they're the ones the fees are there for."

The two also split on where a group's budget should begin. Thielman believes that student groups, especially larger institutions such as ASUM Child Care, should start from the same budget amount every year.

But Hueth disagreed. "Setting money aside is earmarking it," he said. "I believe every group may need to justify their budget year after year, and we can't just earmark their funds and rubber-stamp it."

Concerning U

Friday, April 21

International Month — Orientation to Hong Kong and South China, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Health Services.

Human Rights Reading —

"Words of Hope," for the new Missoula chapter of Amnesty International, open microphone, at Hunter Bay Coffee Roasters, 225 W. Front St., 8-9:30 p.m., no charge, donations

accepted.

Saturday, April 22

Cleanup Project — "A Clean Start," volunteers are needed to pick up litter and help with beautification projects on campus, meet at the base of the M Trail for work assignments, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Sunday, April 23

Choral concert — David Thyre, director, 3 p.m., Music

Recital Hall.

Monday, April 24

Art Exhibit — Charles Breth, sculptor, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday through April 30, UC Gallery.

Asian Studies Seminar —

"Reflections on the State of Asian Studies: Montana and Cornell University, noon, Mansfield Center Conference Room.

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Earth Day kicks off Saturday

Isaac Bretz
for the Kaimin

This year's Earth Day will be the largest one Missoula has seen in the event's 25 years, the director of the Montana Public Interest Research Group said Thursday.

Linda Lee said the Saturday event is expected to draw about 800 people. The Earth Day will be held beneath the tent in Caras Park. Lee said the park will allow for a much bigger event than what has normally been possible on UM's campus.

Earth Day is sponsored by 15 local environmental groups. Food and beverages will be sold and scheduled activities include games, music and speeches by environmental activists. Earth Day begins at 2 p.m. and runs to 6:30 p.m.

Lee said one of the purposes of this event is to collect signatures for a national petition called the Earth Day 1995 Action Agenda. The petition calls for the government to

take 25 actions to preserve the environment. These actions range from the protection of the Clean Water Act to an increase of automobile fuel efficiency. The petitions will be delivered to Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich on Independence Day.

The Earth Day events also include a community cleanup of city parks, the M Trail, downtown alleys, the Rattlesnake Trailhead and many other places in Missoula and the surrounding area. Recruiting centers will be set up at Caras Park and the M Trail starting at 8:30 a.m.

D.C. Haas, an organizer of the cleanup, said the biggest part of the project will be to pick up trash, but people are also needed to remove graffiti and dig trails. Haas said 300 people have already signed up for cleanup work. People who sign up early on Saturday will receive a \$3 coupon for lunch at the Caras Park vendors. Haas said he wants the com-



Ching-Ching Puffer for the Kaimin

KIMBERLY KUTHE, the owner of Mammoth Bakery, donated 10 percent of all sales from her store from 3 to 10 p.m. to MontPIRG's Protect the Endangered Species campaign, an Earth Day event Thursday afternoon. She said she wishes more people would come in so she can donate more money.

Community cleanup to become an annual event.

"Hopefully it can have the same energy as the Wildlife Film Festival and First Night Missoula," he said. "Missoula seems to really eat this stuff up."

All events take place in Caras Park and are free.
8:30 a.m. - Opening of Caras Park and M Trail recruiting centers for community cleanup.
1 p.m. - Mark Ross: Butte folk singer
2 p.m. - Announcements and children read their poetry
2:30 p.m. - Women Sing

Songs for the Earth:
Missoula women a cappella singers
2:45 p.m. - Performance of Dr. Seuss's *The Lorax* by UM's Eco Education Group
3:45 p.m. - Keynote Speaker Rick Bass: Montana author and environmental activist
4:30 p.m. - Al and Emily Cantrell: Helena Musicians

5 p.m. - Speech by Daniel Pletscher: UM forestry professor who has worked on reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act.
5:30 p.m. - Gary Jensen: Singer and songwriter
6 p.m. - Jesse Helmsman: Missoula rock 'n' roll band
6:30 p.m. - Pat McKay Blues Band

Group seeks cents to save the wilds

Wild Rockies Action Fund, a Missoula-based environmental group, is looking for your pennies this Earth Day to help pay for its legislative campaign. The group is working to pass the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act (House Resolution 852), the

only wilderness bill now before Congress. The bill would designate wilderness in five western states.

UM student and penny-drive organizer Jamie Lennox said since the penny drive began three years ago, the campaign's "Pennies for

Wilderness" jars have collected \$10,000.

Lennox said anyone donating over \$10 will receive a congratulatory letter from singer Carole King. You can call 543-2659 to have the group pick up pennies for donation at your doorstep.

continued from page 1

Probe: Senate concerned about precedent

reflects poorly on the integrity of UM. He said faculty senators should be concerned about UM's failure to follow procedure and the "extremely dangerous precedent" that is set when students can oust a professor based on unsubstantiated charges.

Rice said he learned of the petition on April 7 after returning from a science conference. The petition addressed his "inability to sufficiently teach new information" and his "willful academic demoralization of students."

Rice said Field didn't ask him how to resolve the situation. Instead, Field told him to apologize or quit teaching Chemistry 162. Rice said he refused to do either.

Field could not be reached and Flightner refused to comment on Rice's statements at Thursday's meeting.

On April 10, Mark Cracolice, another visiting chemistry professor, took over Rice's 162 class.

Rice also said the same student who started the petition against him tried about a year ago to remove another chemistry professor.

Alan Sponberg, acting chairman of liberal studies, supported Rice, saying he taught a course in Sponberg's department and received good marks from students. He said he was "quite shocked at the discrepancy from what I read there and what I read in the Kaimin"

about Rice.

English professor Stewart Justman, chairman of the Student Complaint Committee, said he hasn't received any student complaints about Rice. Justman circulated to senators a petition asking signers to object to Rice's removal.



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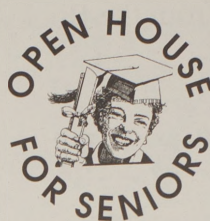
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Perspectives

Even equines deserve a good massage...

Bitterroot duo makes a business of laying their hands on horses

There are people in Missoula and the Bitterroot Valley who would rather get a masseuse for their horses than for themselves.

When they began their business last March, Carol Ulsafer and Merri Clapham, both certified therapists in Equine Sports Massage, knew they would be performing a unique service to the horse owners and trainers of the Bitterroot Valley.

The pair has about 30 regular clients, who they visit every two to three weeks for a one-to two-hour massage.

"If the horse is badly injured," says Ulsafer, "just like a human, it's recommended that they get a massage every third day."

Don't think of horse massage along the lines of

a bubble bath, or a nose job for an animal that probably outweighs you by a few hundred pounds. In fact, an accurate kick could bruise a masseuse worse than a tumble down a vertical slope during a first snowboard lesson.

Equine sports massage is much more than a luxury treat for a pampered pony.

Costing \$35 for a one-to-two-hour massage, the service is a bargain. To perform at their optimum capacity, horses in general need to be able to utilize their muscles to accomplish such feats as hitting top speed or hurdling a small pond or wooden barricade.

Massage is one way to assure that they can. "If a horse's muscle is knotted, their movement is constricted," Ulsafer says. "That's why massage is important."

Ulsafer and Clapham were trained at Equissage in Virginia in February 1994. It doesn't take certification in people massage to become a horse masseuse, just a knowledge of horse musculature, "some strength, some leaning," Ulsafer says, laughing, "and a desire to make the horse feel and move better."

She began riding five years

ago, when she was still employed as the vice president of a local software company, because she wanted to overcome her fear of horses.

"I realized it was time, now that I'm in my mid-life, to follow my dream. I just didn't know what my dream was."

Ulsafer quit her job in the fall of 1994, and together with Clapham, her riding partner and owner of the ranch where she boards her horse, decided to become certified to perform equine massage.

Lois Schlyer, a friend and former co-worker of Ulsafer's, says of Ulsafer's new-found occupation that, "Carol has a very strong personality and she is able to translate that to physical strength to help a horse in pain."

Physical

strength, indeed. Using her hands, her elbows and her entire body to brace herself while massaging an animal whose back, due to her diminutive height, she can't often see over, Ulsafer has definitely made a change from the white-collar world of computer software. You definitely have to be in shape to pound and knead a horse's muscles for an hour and forty minutes, the average length of a massage.

When a muscle is constricted, blood flow is reduced to the tissue; it is the goal of a massage to "open" a muscle to increased blood flow, through a series of kneading, pressure and recovery strokes.

A massage begins at the neck, moves down the back, and covers every inch of equine flesh from the ears to the hooves. "You can tell by the way a horse moves where the problem is," Ulsafer says.

She also, incidentally, has never been kicked.

"The horse can tell that we're trying to help them ... by keeping constantly in contact with them, by talking softly and continuously to the animal, they know that we're there to help them feel better," Ulsafer says.



ULSAFER HUGS A MULE, LOUISE. Moving through a pen, she stops at each animal for a hug, a hello, and gives them each a carrot. She is followed around the enclosure by Louise, who doesn't want a treat, just a hug, which Ulsafer gives, laughing. "She's just a big baby."



WHILE ULSAFTER WORKS ON SPINNER'S SPINE, the horse stretches his neck out for a carrot. The physiological signs that a horse is relaxed by the massage, says Ulsafer, include leaning into the masseuse, arching their backs, putting their heads down, and rocking back and forth to the pressure of the masseuse's hands.



FOLLOWED BY THE DOG, bridle in hand, Ulsafer is silhouetted in the doorway. "My aunt asked me once if I ever thought, that with a Ph.D. in math, I'd go back to shoveling horseshit ... I told her that I love it."

Photos and text by Pia Boyer

Here's the buzz ...

Researcher gets bee bubble to isolate diseased insects

Ray Stout
of the Kaimin

Studying honeybee plagues used to frustrate scientists like UM's Dr. Jerry Bromenshenk: As bees fled the greenhouse, so did the disease.

But that's all changed, thanks to a new isolation chamber. Neither bee nor bacterium will get out of the hyper-filtered bubble that lets no air out the door.

Bromenshenk, adjunct research professor of biology and a nominee for a Smithsonian Institution Computerworld Award, now rests assured the diseases he studies won't spread to other bees.

Honeybees are essential because farmland and pesticides have killed many native pollinators and their plants. Bees also show the extent of environmental pollution by the chemicals they pick up.

The clear-plastic chamber, about the size of a small house trailer and monitored by computer, is just one check in the security system. "Even if the bees were to get out of this chamber — which is unlikely — the odds of getting out of this building are virtually nonexistent," Bromenshenk said.

He keeps the chamber out of sight and smell because of vandals and honey-loving skunks and bears.

Six shrink-wrapped flight tubes will allow Bromenshenk to see what pathogens like bacteria, fungi and protozoans do to bees — affect their behavior, or kill them, and under what conditions.

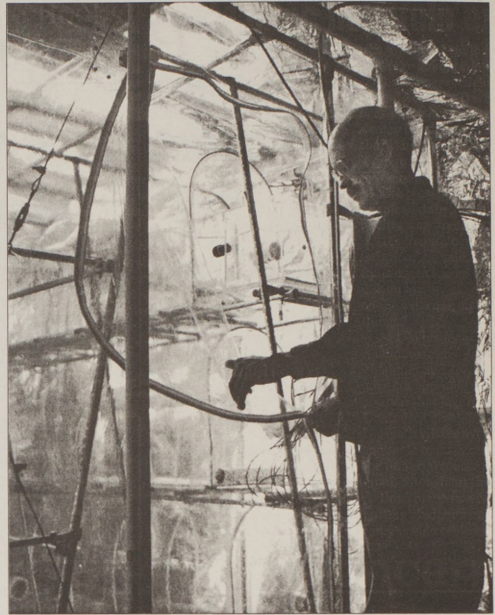
At one end of each shrink-wrapped tube is a plexiglas hive, at the other a feeder box. Forced-in air will make the bees fly, as they do in the outdoors.

"This won't be real-world per se, but at least they'll get a little exercise and do some foraging and things they do in the real world," Bromenshenk said.

The bubble is wrapped by a foil that helps scatter the lighting, which is primed to mimic dawn and dusk.

The bees, brought from the hives behind the Prescott House, won't get their honey, because it might contain fungi or bacteria, Bromenshenk said. Rather, they'll get artificial substitutes.

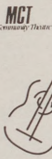
He also needs the chamber to see how honeybees respond to pathogens used as pesticides, he said. Now that those pathogens can be genetically altered for greater strength, he fears some of them may harm insects other than the ones targeted.



Bob Beckley/for the Kaimin

UM PROFESSOR Jerry Bromenshenk zips closed the door of the isolation chamber that will be used in his bee research project.

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continued from page 1

Johns: Conflicting reports of events exist

unzipped his pants and performed oral sex.
She performed oral sex again in his dorm room and then climbed on top of him and had sex. Johns picked up a long-neck beer bottle and rubbed it between [redacted] breasts and inserted it into her vagina.
Later, Miller resident Matt Robinson and two other males came into the room and heard [redacted] say something to the effect of "feed my pussy."

According to Sherwood's document, this is what happened Jan. 28:

Within minutes of meeting

Johns at a party the woman says, "I was kinda dancin' real close." They went to the SAE house where they had sex.

The woman told police that Johns forced himself on her and didn't use a condom. Police found a used condom in Johns' wastebasket the next day.

She insists she was "bawling" and repeatedly said "no." Ben Graham, who was lying in bed on the other side of the wall, said he didn't hear a thing.

They left the room through the window because someone knocked on the door. Johns was afraid it was a friend of his girl-

friend. Johns raped her again on the roof, she says, but admits that she took off her own pants.

The woman says she learned of Johns' identity after they had sex, but her mother says she overheard phone calls months before in which the woman talked with [redacted] and Johns' name was mentioned.

The document says [redacted] pointed out Johns as the man who raped her just days before the other woman's reported attack.

Townsend has a week to respond to Sherwood's argument.

continued from page 1

Sales: Accused claim sale was a mistake

charged with two felony drug sale counts, told the court he wasn't involved in the second marijuana drug sale.

"I had no knowledge of it and didn't want it to take place at all," he said.

Weber contends that McDermott stopped by his house with MNIB agent Mark Siweck looking to buy drugs from him, but he wasn't home. It was McDermott's job to line up drugs for Siweck to buy. McDermott told Scott Eiblmayer, Weber's roommate, that Weber arranged for McDermott to pick up a 1/2 ounce of pot. Eiblmayer mistakenly sold McDermott Weber's personal stash, which wasn't for sale. Eiblmayer is charged with one felony drug-sale count.

McDermott was a nuisance, calling six to seven times a day looking to buy drugs, Weber said.

"I finally just let the answer-

ing machine pick it up," he said. "I had to screen my calls."

Prosecuting Attorney Karen Townsend tried to prove that dealing drugs was nothing new to the defendants and that McDermott didn't coerce them into selling.

Some of the defendants admitted they got drugs for friends in the past, but said their transactions were favors not business deals. McDermott emphasized profit over favors, pointing out to the defendants that money could be made by selling Siweck drugs above cost.

Defendant Brian Clark, 22, said they didn't want to take McDermott's business advice. He said he rarely acquired drugs for other people, and when he did, he passed them on at actual cost.

"I thought it was very strange that Eric (Siweck) was his friend and he was going to overcharge him," Clark said.

Clark is charged with three counts marijuana sale and one count for selling psilocybin mushrooms.

Later in the pretrial, the discussion turned from McDermott's drug transactions to allegations that he tried to blow his own cover.

Former UM student Krysta Turman, who wasn't arrested in the sting, said McDermott told her he worked for the Justice Department.

"In fact, he said he was setting people up," she said. When McDermott suspected Turman was leaking his secret, he became hostile, she added.

"I was afraid to be alone," she said. "I was concerned for my life, not for my life, but that I would be beat up."

She said McDermott followed her through the halls of Miller calling her a "bitch." As a result, UM moved McDermott to Aber Hall.

ASUM GENERAL

ELECTION

APRIL 26 and 27

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President & Vice-President

Business Manager

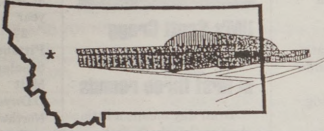
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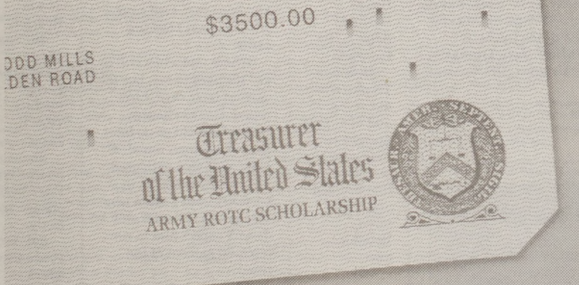
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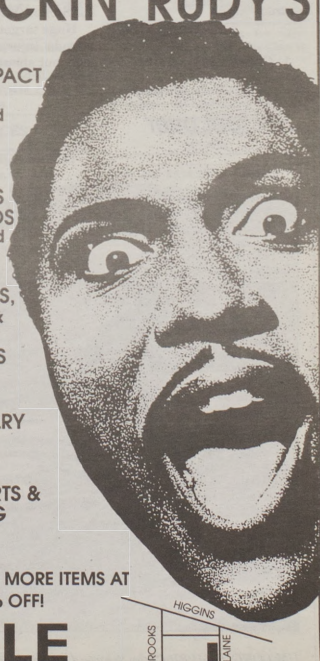
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Sports

NFL draft brings out the Mel Kiper in all of us



Eric Plummer & Corey Taule

Draftnicks, they are a strange breed. All season, they scan college football magazines and watch obscure games on television, looking for the rarest of all animals — an NFL first-round draft pick. Mel Kiper Jr., ESPN's draft expert, has turned this hobby into a prosperous career. For the rest of us, though, the draft remains little more than good television. In keeping with almost every other publication in the United States, columnist Eric Plummer and I sat down and speculated about who will go where Saturday when the draft is held. There were often disagreements and once, when discussing UCLA receiver J.J. Stokes, the boxing gloves were employed. Twelve seconds later, as Eric picked himself off the floor, it was decided that J.J. had fallen out of the top five picks. Remember as you read, these are nothing more than educated guesses and we can't foresee the trades, which are bound to happen. Still, if we don't get at least 20 of the top 32, Eric said he will treat any student who shows to an Old Milwaukee at the Top Hat Saturday night.

—Corey Taule

1) Carolina Panthers —

Kijana Carter, RB, Penn State
Best player in the draft.

Pick may be traded to Minnesota, Cleveland or Cincinnati. Whoever ends up drafting here will take Carter.

2) Jacksonville Jaguars — Tony Boselli, tackle, USC
Compared to future hall of famer Anthony Munoz. Immediate starter.

3) Houston Oilers — Steve McNair, QB, Alcorn State

"Air" McNair is still a few years away from being ready, but has awesome arm strength and agility. Cody Carlson-Bucky Richardson tandem didn't get it done for the Oilers at QB last year.

4) Washington Redskins — Michael Westbrook, WR, Colorado

Big and fast. Depleted Redskins receiving corps needs to be refurbished.

5) Cincinnati Bengals — Warren Sapp, DL, Miami
Second-best player in the draft falls because of positive marijuana test. Dominant talent. Will help team with last year's No. 1 overall pick, Dan Wilkinson, to give the Bengals a great inside pass rush.6) St. Louis Rams — Kevin Carter, DE, Florida
Great quickness. Will improve an already strong Ram defense.7) Tampa Bay Buccaneers — Reuben Brown, tackle, Pittsburgh
Versatile — can play either tackle or guard.8) Seattle Seahawks — J.J. Stokes, WR, UCLA
Huge target at 6-foot-4, 217 pounds. Injury prone in college, but should flourish in

former Miami coach Dennis Erickson's offense.

9) New York Jets — Mike Mamula, DE, Boston College
Future all-pro. Ran a 4.49 40 and bench-pressed 225 pounds 28 times at NFL Combines. Stock is rising faster than any other player in the draft.

10) Cleveland Browns — Tyrone Wheatley, RB, Michigan

Big back with great speed. Can be a great pro if he stays healthy, something he couldn't do in college.

11) Minnesota Vikings — Kerry Collins, QB, Penn State
Most overrated player in the draft. Could end up with Carolina, which covets him, but any team taking him higher than this will be making a grievous error.12) Philadelphia Eagles — Kyle Brady, TE, Penn State
At 260 pounds, Brady is a huge target who has improved his blocking skills.

13) New Orleans Saints — Blake Brockmeyer, T, Texas

A huge presence to bookend with all-pro William Roaf.

14) Buffalo Bills — Bobby Taylor, DB, Notre Dame
Best DB in the draft. Can play safety or corner.

15) Indianapolis Colts — Joey Galloway, WR, Ohio State

Burner who will return kicks and provide a deep threat for the Colts.

16) Arizona Cardinals — Luther Ellis, DT, Utah
Buddy Ryan again will go defense, though his anemic offense needs the help.

17) New York Giants — Hugh Douglas, DE, Central

State

Pure pass rusher who will evoke comparisons to Lawrence Taylor by the brutal New York media.

18) L.A. Raiders — Korey Stringer, T, Ohio State
Weight problem has hurt

draft status, but that won't scare the Raiders, who have a history of taking on reclamation projects. Unlimited potential.

19) Kansas City Chiefs — Anthony Cook, DT, South Carolina

Fills immediate need inside for the rebuilding Chiefs.

20) Detroit Lions — Tyrone Poole, DE, Fort Valley State

Raw talent. Can return kicks. Should start immediately.

21) Chicago Bears — RaShaun Salaam, RB, Colorado

Heisman Trophy winner is big and fast, but upright running style will leave him bruised and battered. Possible bust.

22) Green Bay Packers — Craig Newsome, DB, Arizona State

Sleeper. Was dominant in post-season all-star games. Was forced to cover 2-3 people at a time in porous ASU defense.

23) New England Patriots — Derrick Alexander,

DE, Florida State

Bill Parcells will be ecstatic to get a great pass rusher

drafting this low.

24) Minnesota Vikings — Ellis Johnson, DT, Florida

Viks need replacement for Henry Thomas, who fled to Detroit.

25) Miami Dolphins — Shawn King, DE, Northeast Louisiana

Final piece of the Super Bowl puzzle?

26) Atlanta Falcons — Mark Fields, LB, Washington State

Best line-backer in the draft. Spearheaded the best defense in the country at WSU last year.

27) Pittsburgh Steelers — Matt O'Dwyer, G, Northwestern

Consistent performer. Won't be called on to play right away.

28) Dallas Cowboys — Cary Raymer, C, Wisconsin

Fills need with incumbent Mark Stepnowski now in Houston.

29) San Diego Chargers — Lovell Pinkney, TE/WR, Texas

Shannon Sharpe type. Fits Charger offense perfectly.

30) San Francisco 49ers — Napoleon Kaufman, RB, Washington

49ers must replace departed RBs Ricky Watters and Dexter Carter.

31) Jacksonville Jaguars — Rob Johnson, QB, USC

Sleeper of QB class. Good side and sees the field well.

32) Carolina Panthers — Brian DeMarco, T, Michigan State

Huge building block for the new franchise.



UM's Scott Gragg looks to be chosen in first three rounds

Draft day means a little more to Grizzly football fans than it normally would this year because UM offensive lineman Scott Gragg figures to be selected within the first three rounds of the draft.

The 6-foot-9, 305-pound Gragg has been ranked among the top 10 tackles in the draft by most publications.

He played well in the post-season bowl games and has impressed scouts with his pass-blocking skills.

Where and when will he go? It's hard to say, but the current buzz says third round. Don't believe it. "Lurch" should go no later than the second round. A huge specimen with good feet, Gragg would fit in perfectly with a team who throws the ball a lot and doesn't expect him to run-block 60 percent of the time.

What kind of pro will he make? If he gets a little stronger in his upper body and improves his foot speed, there are no limitations. And coming from a smaller school shouldn't hurt him at all. Larry Allen, a second-round pick from Sonoma State, a team UM crushed this year, stepped in and played well for the Dallas Cowboys when starter Eric Williams was hurt.

A guess on who will pick him — let's say the Seattle Seahawks in the second round.

Six feet over



Maura Joyce/for the Kaimin

UM LONG JUMPER Cathy Schwend practices her form before the Al Manual Invitational. This weekend the UM track teams host the UM Spring Fling, a meet featuring Eastern Washington, Idaho, Montana State and UM.

Lady Griz look for upset in Big Sky tennis tourney

Thomas Mullen
for the Kaimin

While the UM football, basketball and volleyball teams have enjoyed being top-dog in conference tournaments this year, the Lady Griz tennis team will not have such a luxury.

The Lady Griz, seeded eighth, will play Weber State, seeded first, at 2 p.m. Friday in the first round of the 1995 Big Sky Conference Tennis Championships at the Bobcat Tennis Center in Bozeman.

Head coach Kris Nord said he expects the usual tough competition he has come to

expect from Weber State, who has not lost to a Big Sky opponent all year.

Although UM and Weber State have yet to compete against one another this season, Nord admitted it will be difficult to overcome such a strong team.

"My expectation is to have everyone go out, be competitive and just let the results happen," Nord said. "As far as the tournament goes, if we could finish fourth or fifth I would feel like we've accomplished our goals."

Weber State is coming off wins at Colorado State and New Mexico State, a fact that

Nord said typifies the caliber of schools Weber State is used to playing.

"You formulate draws like that by having a reputation," Nord said. "To do that, you have to have a strong team or else they simply won't schedule you."

Weber State is 12-7 this year and their No. 2 singles player, Ande Tulp, was recently named Big Sky Conference Athlete of the Week.

While Nord said Weber's stats are impressive, he said he thinks the Lady Griz will be able to come away with some wins, especially in the doubles matches. He said he

was confident the top UM team of Nikki Jennings and Lauren Leger could beat anyone in the conference.

Kristine Nelson, the fifth-seeded UM singles player, also expressed concern over facing Weber State in the first round.

"They have really strong top players," Nelson said, "but we have a lot of depth on the team." She said she expects the lower end of UM's lineup to be a factor, but downplayed individual efforts.

"Personally, I'd like to finish off the year with a win, just like the team would,"

Nelson said. "It's an individual sport as far as each match is concerned, but you advance as a team."

The three-day tournament, hosted by MSU and featuring all eight Big Sky Conference women's tennis teams, starts at 9 a.m. today with No. 4 Montana State facing off against No. 5 Idaho State, and No. 3 Northern Arizona against No. 6 Idaho. Along with the UM-Weber match, No. 2 Boise State will meet No. 7 Eastern Washington at 2 p.m.

In case of bad weather, the tournament will be moved indoors.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Texas Instruments calculator in LA last week. Call x 3765.

Found on 4/19: 2 dorm keys, red swiss army pen knife on key ring. Picked up in grassy area in front of pool bldg. Call 728-2671 to claim.

Lost: navy blue formal dress in white garment bag, 4-15-95 between Ernest Ave. and Brooks near Heidelberg. Call 728-9155 or 549-5560. Reward!

Lost: tan Japanese book, and green 3 ring binder. 243-3707.

Lost: one black wallet and one pouch with collection of identification inside. Please return to Kaimin office or call 543-7935.

Lost: ring in Riverbowl 2. Reward. Please call Deb for description, 549-2982.

Lost: black notebook in food zoo Monday, April 17. \$30 reward, ask for Brian at 243-1903.

PERSONALS

FAST FUNDRAISER - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greasers, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy - no financial obligation (800) 459-VISA, ext. 33.

Register for HC 395 "Tutoring the Middle School Student." 1 credit hour. Any major. Application available in LA 133. For more information, see Prof. Doug Beed, LA 118.

Rocky Mountain Ninjutsu will offer a Self-Defense workshop at Shreiber 203 April 22, 10 am to 3 pm. For more info, call Steve at 549-9584.

College Scholarships available. Recorded message gives details. Call 406-677-3439 ext. 899.

HAVE YOU GONE TO POT?

You can, once a week. Catch ceramic fever for \$39. \$43-7970.

Marvin's Bar at the "Y". Have you been there lately? Check out our pool table, dart board, juke box, and the best cheeseburgers in town. Plus the friendliest bartenders!!!! Marvin's Bar "Y" anywhere else?

*** SALE *** 30% OFF all women's Azaleia Fashion/Comfort Sandals - at Hide & Sole in Downtown Missoula. Regularly priced at \$55 now specially priced at \$38.50.

These sandals sold VERY WELL last year and have got to be the softest, most cushy, comfort fashion sandal we've ever had.

Azaleia's come from Brazil and are famous for their "Double-Thick" Soles

that not only look cool but feel like spongy pillow cushions under your feet.

We sell a lot of Comfort Sandals in the \$78 to \$128 range, but if you're looking for good looks AND a good deal... check the Azaleia's out.

50% OFF Deja Recycled Eco-Sneaks... were \$38 now \$19. We have less than 18 pair left. Another great bargain from Hide and Sole.

Doc Marten now makes some awesome sandals. Same unique "Air-Wair" bottom sole. Same durability as the shoes. Great Looking Sandals. Our price on all Docs is still 10% OFF suggested retail.

We need your ideas for the next issue of the BEAR FACTS Calendar/Planner. If you have something to add, get your information to the UC Bookstore in care of Denise Person or Kris Kell by May 1st. See us at call 243-4921.

Promote healthy lifestyles, learn group facilitation skills, make new friends, and have a lot of fun while earning 3 credits in Health and Human Performance. Become a PRO Peer Educator. Call Linda Green, Health Education Coordinator 243-2801.

Do you want to DO SOMETHING about the problem of rape on campus? Join the S.A.R.S. PROs peer educator team and get involved! We're looking for motivated, committed WOMEN AND MEN to volunteer as peer educators for the campus community. Interviewing now for Fall semester, 3 units credit available! Call 243-6559 for more information.

No Date? No Invitations? Bored and Alone? Kinko's cares. Kinko's Copies is open 24 hours a day throughout the weekend. Special student discounts available from 10 pm to 8 am: Computer Rental, Laser Print, Self-Serve Copying. Must show valid UM ID. Kinko's Copies, 521 S. Higgins, 728-COPY. This weekend, join the in-crowd at Kinko's.

Want to provide a service for others, gain valuable experience and even have some fun while earning college credits? Be a PRO in the Self-Over Substances Program. Call 243-4711 for more information.

FREE T-SHIRT!

With your entry fee to the Kim Williams run/walk.

When: April 27, 1995, 12-15 pm. Where: Kim Williams Trail. What: Cost is \$8 if registered by April 26, \$10 on the day of the run. Call Campus Rec., 243-2802, to register or sign up in on April 24 & 25. Snacks & Drinks provided!

HELP WANTED

SECURITIES BROKER

Train to become a SECURITIES BROKER in the MISSOULA office of a national brokerage firm. Our top brokers are making \$150 per year after just 36 months. We pay for your securities licenses, and your salary during the training period. If you are ambitious and want the potential to make a lot of money, sign up for an interview in your career

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EARTH DAY CELEBRATION! We need you for campus cleanup and M-Trail maintenance. SATURDAY, APRIL 22. Food, music, information and fun! Cleanup 9 am - 1 pm at M Trail parking lot. Save the Planet Celebration at Caras Park 1-7 pm. Call 243-4750 for info. (VAS)

North American Van Lines will interview at Career Services April 25, 2-4 pm for students to drive a 18 wheel rig this summer. Earn an approximate average of \$600 a week. Train in Billings telephone free beginning May 15. Billings tuition 406-252-6394.

Summer work PT or FT. \$8.75 to start. Will train friendly, positive people. Call montana 549-4271.

Cashier wanted: part-time on call basis, apply in person, Fantasy for Adults Only. 2611 Brooks St. Applicants must be at least 18. Deadline 5 pm 4/26/95.

Summer work in Alaska Seafood Processors Earning \$7 per hr; \$10.50 OT. Depart June 10, return Aug. 10, longer contracts available. Transportation Rm & Board paid. Interview in Spokane 4/27, 28, 29. \$100 placement fee if hired. Call NOW for information. (509) 922-1187.

Live-in child care worker. Three blocks from campus. Driver's license, references required. 721-6578 or 549-9611.

Flathead Surf 'n Ski in Polson is looking to fill watersport rental positions. Starting end of May or June 1 thru Labor Day. Send resume to Box 1161, Polson MT 59860.

Youth Employment Coordinator, Missoula Job Service. 40hrs/week. Paid position. For more information see Co-op Education, Lodge 162. Deadline 5/5/95.

2 Internships at Columbus Hospital, Great Falls. Public relations intern and junior Volunteer Coordinator. Both positions are paid. For more information see Co-op Education, Lodge 162.

Wanted: competent person to print and fold computer documents and letters, perform updates and data back-ups for busy collection office. Part-time evenings after 5 pm. Operating computer system, word processing and data base knowledge helpful. Will train, will need a resume and application completed. Call 721-2841.

Regional Publishing Company seeking marketing representatives to sell advertising for an established travel publication. Must be willing to travel. High income potential. Call for interview, 1-800-628-0212.

Water Quality District needs a summer intern, 30 hrs/week, paid. Must be in geology, environmental studies or environmental field. See Co-op Education for more information, Lodge 162. Deadline: May 1.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be placed in person.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff Off Campus
\$30 per 5-word line/day \$90 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Intern - Helena, MT Dept. of Commerce. Sophomore or above in Computer Science. 40hrs/week. Paid. See Co-op Education for more information. Deadline 4/28/95.

Computer Science instructors needed for Fall Semester. 8-10/hrs week. Paid positions. See Co-op Education for more information. Deadline: August 1. Also need Grant Research Aide. 10-20/hrs. per/week for summer. Deadline 5/15/95.

Secretary of State's office needs the following: Computer Intern, Legal Intern, Elections Intern and Business Services Intern. For more information about these openings see Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline: May 1, 1995.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE VERBA BROWN 543-3782.

RUSH WORDPERFECT TYPING-BERTA 251-4125

Fast, WordPerfect, Laser, Lyn 721-6268

Word processing isn't our sideline; it's our business!

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Where the words "Experienced" and "Inexpensive" are not clichés. Complete Computer & Associated Technical Service and Repair. UC COMPUTERS 243-4921.

BUMmed out? Had E.N.U.F? Check out Rocké G.E.A.R. Up to 70% off! select-shirts, sweatshirts, shorts and more! Designed in Montana for Montana. Rocké Gear 216 E. Main, 543-2700. (next to Open Road Bicycles.)

TRANSPORTATION

Going to San Fran around May 17, wanna go? 542-7722.

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BICYCLES

Bridgestone MB-6. Good condition, \$200 obo. 549-7716. Michelle.

FOR SALE

Futons for Less! Mattresses for Less! Full size futons from \$188. Mattress sets from \$88.

Mattress Warehouse 1924 North Ave. M. F. Sat. 10-5. 728-2424.

GARAGE SALE! Saturday, 435 Keith Ave. Once block from U.

Soloflex - pay 1/2 what I did! Like new, \$600. After 6 pm, 728-0660.

FOR RENT

Large, one bedroom apt. starting May 15th, or earlier. 728-7270. \$350 mo. No pets. Pay electric, heat.

WANTED TO RENT

Two professionals wanting to house sit June 20 - August 20. Phone 619-252-2906, leave message.

AUTOMOTIVE

'86 Toyota Van, good condition. \$900. 243-3831.

Must sell 1978 Ford Fiesta. Runs great. call 243-1479, \$650.

COMPUTERS

MACINTOSH computer for sale. Complete system only \$499. Call Chris @ 800-289-5685.

For straight talk on purchasing the latest in computers and associated technologies, head right to the SOURCE. UC COMPUTERS 243-4921

4 meg. Mac RAM SIMM. Call Kelly 728-2004. \$150.

MISCELLANEOUS

CANOE RACK

Corner of Higgins and Fifth. "THE PLACE TO BUY YAKIMA" Complete selection and best prices.

Summer babysitting. 1-8 pm. Janice 258-2775.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ROUBAIX Sunday April 30th. Info. 721-5597.

WANTED TO BUY

Levi 501's, any condition, any color. Paying top prices. Call for details. Mr. Higgins, 612 S. Higgins, Mon-Sat, 11-530. Sun. 12-4. 721-6446.

CARLO'S BUYS

Used Levi 501's, paying up to \$12. Any condition. Carlo's 204 3rd, 11-530, 543-6350, call!

Last year Carlo's purchased over \$40,000 worth of clothing from our customers. Carlo buys Levi, Gap, Ban-Rep, REI, Doc, LL Bean, Tweeds, J Crew. Open daily 11-530, Sunday 12-5, 204 3rd. 543-6350.

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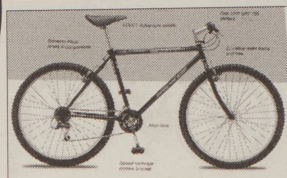
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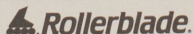
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